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**D. MEEKISON,
BANKER,**
NAPOLEON, O.

Democratic - Northwest.
AND HENRY COUNTY NEWS.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CITY AND CO
NAPOLEON, OHIO, DECEMBER 20, 1894.
FINERIES AND FRIPPERIES.

With Which Beauty Disguises
the Wrinkles and the Crows-
feet.

Fur is worn to edge low necks and skirts,
but cannot be called a universal style; prob-
ably the cost of a sable, which is used, has a
potent effect upon the fashion.

Pink and black satin roses, alternate, trim
the necks of black and pink gowns. An
immense bow of cherry, blenched, green, pink
and ribbon is sometimes placed on the left
shoulder. Sash effects are of wide ribbon.

A handsome black and white striped silk
costume has immense elbow sleeves and
roset skirt, high pointed corsage of white
point de Venise over white silk. Girdle and
collar of cherry velvet edged with sable lace
points falling over the sleeves.

Dress of thick cloth or granite are made
quite plain, a very narrow border of skunk
or astrakhan fur is placed over the hem of
the skirt, and sometimes headed with a
passmenterie edging. The bodice is gener-
ally more elaborate and trimmed with draped
epaulettes and revers, or some sort of
berthe.

Black looms up for evening wear in chiffon
waists made over a corset, with velvet collar
and, perhaps, belt of the same shade. One
of black chiffon over turquoise satin has
collar and short sleeves of turquoise velvet
girdle and bands like a yoke and suspenders
of jet. Godelet skirt of turquoise taffeta hav-
ing tiny dots black.

Hats of dark color felt, such as bronze,
garnet, prune or irvy-green, are fashionable,
trimmed on panache, with feathers to match.
Little girls alone wear the large protruding
bonnet their mamma's remaining faithful to
the tiniest of capotes. Golden bronze beetles
are the last sweet thing in modern trimmings.

To be worn en suite with the shaggy tweed
costumes and gold capes are hats of rough
felt—"sangler" felts they are called—blue,
brown and tan color the brims underlaid
with the Scotch plaid woven on the reverse
of the felt. On the outside eagles' plumes,
quills and other stiff feathers are secured
with knots of vivid cherry or equally brilliant
marigold-yellow velvet.

Black silk skirts are worn with a square-
necked, round corsage, which is made high
by a yoke of black chiffon dotted with blenched
or jet jangles. Elbow sleeves having a
brocade of roses, a band of which finishes
the low neck. Sash of No. 80 satin ribbon
tied on the left in two short, upright loops
and two long ends, which are tipped with a
fringe of the spangles.

A tall girl, named Short, long loved a certain
big Mr. Little, while Little, little thinking of
Short, loved a little lass named Long. To
make a long story short, Little proposed to
Long, and short longed to be even with Little's
shortcomings. So Short, meeting Long, threat-
ened to marry Little before Long, which caused
Little in a short time, to marry Long.
Query: Did tall short love big Little less
because Little loved Long?

A—I am in a hideous pickle.
B—How so?
A—I have not got anything to eat, and the
only thing I've got to pawn is my false teeth,
and if I pawn them and buy something to
eat I can't eat it. I never was in such an
awful fix in all my life.

CONDENSED NEWS.

A Collection of Interesting Items on Var-
ious Subjects, Especially Prepared For
the Busy Reader.

Paul Hiebacker, a 15-year-old German
boy of Gutrie, O. T., has invented a rail-
road tie and been offered \$30,000 for his in-
vention.

Nine-tenths of the children in the Ayer
home at Lowell, Mass., are suffering from
scarlet fever.

The Suburban Traction company of Or-
ange, N. J., with \$1,600,000 indebtedness,
has gone to the wall. The concern's
heaviest creditor is the American Loan
and Trust company of Boston which holds
\$1,500,000 of 30-year bonds.

The funeral of M. De Lesseps will occur
at Paris on the 15th.

Ives won the final game in the tourna-
ment, defeating Shaefer by a score of 699
to 436. The totals for the six nights' play
are: Ives, 3,098; Shaefer, 2,891.

In the Catherine Givig murder case, at
Minneapolis, two confessions have been
made, and the police surely have the right
paries. The motive for the crime was the
insurance and the two Haywards and En-
glish bills of the lake, where the lady
lived, seem to be equally guilty.

Vice President Stevenson is still at Ash-
ville, N. C. His daughter, Miss Mary
Stevenson, remains in the same condition.
Wampum (Pa.) citizens surrounded and
captured two horse thieves in a woods near
Wartburg Monday. The thieves con-
fessed, and gave their names as Harry De-
voy of Pittsburg and Frank Taylor of
Elwood. They had been so closely pur-
sued that they were in the woods for three
days without food, and were almost dead
from exposure.

The president's family has abandoned
Woodley and moved into the White House.
It is announced that one set of the shops
of the Michigan Peninsular Car company
would start up Jan. 1, probably, or before
Feb. 1 at the latest.

Nearly all the states of the Mexican re-
public have now offered their contingent
of men and resources to the general gov-
ernment in case of war with Guatemala.
Strike Leader Pichin has been released
from the Lebanon (O.) jail, his time hav-
ing expired. He thinks the strike will do
good in the way of producing more favor-
able labor laws.

St. John Thompson's remains will be
taken back to Canada for interment in a
war vessel. Requiem mass was said Fri-
day in Lady chapel, London. Queen Vic-
toria cabled a letter of condolence to the
widow.

A bundle of papers belonging to M. P.
Grace & Company of London was lost
overboard from the ship Capricorn in Novem-
ber, 1893. Recently the package was found
in the body of a shark killed at Gauda-
loupe, West Indies. The package was 9 by
8 inches in size. The papers were not in-
jured, and were forwarded first to the
French government, then to their owners.

Crimes and Casualties.
Henry Bentz, a farmer living 14 miles
east of Kansas City, is dying, and Lewis
Van Aker is dead, the result of two hold-
ups by highwaymen.

Vern Carpenter, who recently had a foot
cut off by a Big Four train, was going up-
stairs on crutches, at Anderson, Ind., when
he lost his balance and fell backward to
the bottom. He is, perhaps, fatally hurt.
The man who was cooked to death on
Canal street, New Orleans, on Sunday
night by an electric light wire, was identi-
fied as Joseph Jaworek, a native of Aus-
tria. He was a large furniture dealer, and
had been there about five years. It is un-
derstood he had lived in St. Louis and Evans-
ville, Ind.

A young negro, who outraged a white
girl near Hope, Ark., was lynched.
Mrs. Ida Netzen drowned herself and two
small children at Omaha. Drowned.

Joseph Truskey was hanged at Sand-
wich, Ont., Friday for the murder of a
constable.
Daniel M. Robertson was hanged at
New Bedford, Mass., Friday, for the mur-
der of his wife.

Fires.
The Shenango (Pa.) glass works of Fred
Byrnes & Folk was destroyed by fire.
Loss, \$100,000, insurance, \$50,000.
The Southern hotel block at Chatta-
nooga burned. Loss, \$125,000; insurance,
\$50,000. Business firms on the ground floor
saved stocks.

The factory of the Composition Board
manufacturing company of Minneapolis
burned. Loss, \$20,000.
At Buffalo, the Birge wallpaper factory,
covering half a square, was destroyed by
fire. Loss \$300,000, and 600 men thrown
out. This factory was the largest in the
world and remained outside the trust.

At Evergreen, Ala., fire broke out in the
Bicket store and spread rapidly, destroy-
ing 15 buildings. Loss, \$100,000.
Fire in Chicago, in the building occupied
by the American Oak Leather company,
caused damage of \$100,000. Part of the
roof fell in, burying Chris Nichols of Truck
No. 2. He was rescued, seriously burned.
Insurance partial.

Fire in the ship storeyards, on the west
side of Cape Fear river, Wilmington, N. C.,
caused a loss of \$300,000, with practically
no insurance.

Deaths.
Captain J. W. Lucas, aged about 50, a
prominent lawyer and citizen of Paris,
Ky., died Sunday afternoon of heart dis-
ease. He leaves a wife and six children.
Judge Joel K. Goodlin, one of the
pioneers of Kansas, and one of the first
justices of the peace in Kansas territory,
died at the home of his son in Ottawa.

M. Auguste Bordenau, president of the
French chamber of deputies, died at Paris
Wednesday.

Nathan Barnes Greely, the last surviv-
ing brother of Horace Greely, the famous
founder of the New York Tribune, died at
the old Greely homestead, in the town of
Wayne, Erie county, Pa., aged 93 years.
He was a man of many peculiarities, and
a strong Spiritualist.

Baroness De Rothschild, widow of the
late head of the Frankfort House, is dead.
Charles B. Rohan, military editor of the
Boston Globe, died Wednesday. Death
was caused by apoplexy.

Foreign.
The Anglo-Austrian copyright treaty
has been extended to India, Australia and
Newfoundland.

The steamship Trasonduy left Mar-
seilles with 380 marines and 80 tons of am-
munition for Madagascar.

An assassin shot at Sam Lazzio in his
bed at Houston, but fatally wounded his
little daughter. Assassin supposed to be
a negro who had quarreled with Lazzio.

It is stated that a telegram was received
in Paris Saturday night announcing that
the Queen of Madagascar was ready to ac-
cept unreservedly France's conditions.

Personal.
De Reske is a successful farmer as well
as a famous tenor and has just won the
Russian prize of 10,000 rubles for the best
stud farm in the czar's dominions.

W. L. Corrigan, a brother of Archbishop
Corrigan, has become insane.

In Contact With a Buzzaw.
BELLEFONTAINE, O., Dec. 13.—Elmer
Swank, while engaged at his duties in the
sawmill, near Gretina, came in contact
with a buzzaw, resulting in one of his
arms being torn to pieces. His in-
juries are frightful and may prove
fatal.

Same Big Figures.
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11.—The govern-
or, secretary of state, auditor of state
and attorney general canvassed the vote
for state officers Monday. No change
was made from the figures hitherto
published.

Subscribe for the NORTHWEST.

IN CONGRESS.

Monday.
SENATE—Consideration of the Nicaragua
canal bill was continued. Finance com-
mittee, through Mr. Morrill, reported ad-
visedly on the currency inflation measure
of Mr. Teller. The day closed with an
executive session in which a large number
of nominations were confirmed.

House.—The struggle over the bill to
authorize railroad pooling was terminated
by the passage of the bill by the decisive
vote of 166 to 110. All efforts to amend
and recommit it and several attempts to
defeat the bill by filibustering were un-
successful.

Wednesday.
SENATE—The attempt made to amend
the one-eighth of a cent differential on re-
fined sugar was defeated by a vote of 34 to
27; the effort to consider the cloture resolu-
tion of Senator Vest met a similar fate,
the vote being 24 to 34, which indicates the
improbability of changing the rules this
session. Mr. Morgan again addressed the
senate on the canal bill.

House.—The deficiency bill was up.
Strong effort was made to leave out the
appropriation for the collection of the in-
come tax, but it signally failed. Vote, 74
to 127. The item for special pension exam-
iners was also disputed.

Thursday.
SENATE—An effort to adjourn till Mon-
day was defeated by friends of the Nicara-
gua canal bill, which was taken up and
discussed at length by Mr. Morgan.

House.—The deficiency, fortifications
and military appropriation bills passed.
Mr. Cockran advocated to strike out in-
come tax feature, but was badly beaten.

Friday.
HOUSE—The time of the house was
passed debating the pension appropriation
bill. Passed without amendment, carry-
ing \$141,881,575. Evening session was
devoted to private bills. Mr. Morgan's
and adjournment was taken till Monday.

Ohio Notes.
There were 3,606 suits for divorce filed in
Ohio last year. Now let Chicago show her
record.

The Elks of Springfield are about to dis-
band.
St. Clairsville is to have a new bank with
a capital of \$50,000.

Massillon city council will require the
street railway companies to inclose the
vestibules of their cars.

A penny bathroom and gymnasium is
the next step of Cincinnati philanthropists.
A cent gives the small boy a bath and
gymnasium privileges.

Jornin will have a long distance tele-
phone.

Taken Home.
POSTORIA, O., Dec. 11.—The bodies of
Rish and Brown, the two Auburn
(Ind.) men murdered on a freight train
Saturday morning, have been taken
home, and as soon as Harris is able to be
taken home, he will be taken home also.
The four murderers have thus far es-
caped detection.

Railroad Station Robbed.
BELLAIR, O., Dec. 12.—Robbers en-
tered the railroad station at Woodfield,
O., and after knocking the agent in-
sensible, ransacked the station of ex-
press goods, railroad tickets and money,
after which they fled.

Why Don't They?
COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 11.—The Athens
county board of visitors in its report to
the state board of charities filed Mon-
day says the Nelsonville jail is a dis-
grace to the city, and that a prisoner,
with only a clumsy tool, can dig out in
a few hours.

Connellman's Extended Filtration.
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 13.—Circuit-
man Thomas Tyrrell has been sued for
\$25,000 damages for alleged breach of
promise and seduction. Mary Davitt is
the plaintiff, and she says that Tyrrell
has been paying her attention for 20
years.

FAMOUS ARCHERS.
Stories of Wonderful Skill With Bow and
Arrow.

The expression "drawing a long bow"
does not of necessity mean the telling
of a falsehood. It sometimes refers to a
wonderful story, which may be true
enough, but which is so marvelous as to
require a firm trust in the veracity
of the narrator to enable the hearer to
believe it. Some of the longest bows of
this sort have been drawn about bows
and arrows.

These stories began long ago. Virgil,
in the "Æneid," tells of four archers
who were shooting for a prize, the mark
being a pigeon tied by a cord to the
mast of a ship. The first man hit the
mast, the second cut the cord, and the
third shot the pigeon as it flew away.
The fourth archer, having nothing left
to shoot, drew his bow and sent his ar-
row flying toward the sky with such
speed that the friction of the air set the
feathers on fire, and it swept on, like a
meteor, to disappear in the clouds.

The stories told of Robin Hood's
archery, illustrated by his wonderful
performance as Locksley in Scott's
"Ivanhoe," are also a decided strain
upon a sensible person's credulity. The
famous story of William Tell, doubted
by many persons, is believed by others
to have a foundation of fact. There was
a Dane named Foke of whom the same
story is told, and William of Cloude-
loy, an Englishman, is said to have shot
an apple from his son's head merely to
show his expertise.

Most stories of bows and arrows re-
late to the accurate aim of the archers,
but a Frenchman, Blaise de Vignerot,
tells one that shows the tremendous
force with which an arrow may be pro-
pelled if the bow be strong and long
enough. According to his own account
of the matter, he saw Barbarossa, a
Turk, admiral of a ship called the
Grand Solymen, send an arrow from
his bow right through a cannon ball—
Philadelphia Times.

He Was Smart Enough.
"I witnessed a very interesting in-
cident when I was in Washington a com-
ple of years ago," said Francis T. Gray
of St. Louis, "and I have frequently
laughed over the lesson it taught. I was
strolling out one of the broad avenues
in the residence part of the town, Con-
necticut, I think it was. Well, a couple
of Chinamen, attired in robes of silk
and satin of the most gorgeous descrip-
tion, came pushing along at the charac-
teristic gait of their race. The superior
appearance of the Celestials did not ap-
pear to affect a number of small boys
who were loitering on a corner, for there
was an immediate chorus of 'Chinamen
eat rats' as the men approached. The
Chinamen took no notice of the juveniles,
who followed in their rear, contin-
uing their shouting. Farther up the
street a youth was standing on the curb,
walk, and as the Chinamen passed him,
he, evidently inspired by the boys, asked
them what shirts were being washed at.
He apparently thought the Chinamen
didn't know a word of English. You
can imagine his discomfort when when
one of them turned to him with an
expression of the deepest commiseration
on his face and remarked in excel-
lent United States:

"You seem to be a very nice look-
ing fellow. What makes you such a
fool?"—Washington Star.

NORDEN & BRUNS, Leaders in Dry Goods, Cloaks, Boots and Shoes.

We are headquarters for ladies wraps, and if you need any-
thing in this line, we will save you money.

A Fine Worsted Ladies Jacket at 4.50 Worth 7.00.
A good quality of ladies Beaver Jackets at \$6.00 worth, \$10.

A fine Beaver, ladies Jacket at \$7.00 and \$8.00, worth \$12.00 and \$13.00.
The best imported Beaver, ladies Jacket at \$10.00, worth \$16.00.

In Plush wraps we handle nothing but the best Walker Plush,
and we will offer them at \$15 and \$16, worth \$25.00.

And don't forget to buy one of our Sewing Machines. Prices from \$16.75 to \$24. Warranted from 5 to 10 yrs.

NORDEN & BRUNS.

THE MARKETS.

Review of the Grain and Cattle Markets
For December 17.

Pittsburg.

Cattle—Prime, \$5 00 to \$5 25; good, \$4 25 to
\$4 50; good butchers, \$3 50 to \$4 25; rough,
fat, \$2 50 to \$3 25; fair light steers, \$3 40 to
\$3 60; bulls, steers and cows, \$1 00 to \$1 25;
fresh cows and springers, \$2 00 to \$2 25;
calves, \$2 00 to \$2 25. Hogs—Philadelphia,
No. 1, \$4 00 to \$4 25; No. 2, \$3 75 to \$3 90;
No. 3, \$3 50 to \$3 75; No. 4, \$3 25 to \$3 50;
No. 5, \$3 00 to \$3 25; No. 6, \$2 75 to \$3 00;
No. 7, \$2 50 to \$2 75; No. 8, \$2 25 to \$2 50;
No. 9, \$2 00 to \$2 25; No. 10, \$1 75 to \$2 00;
No. 11, \$1 50 to \$1 75; No. 12, \$1 25 to \$1 50;
No. 13, \$1 00 to \$1 25; No. 14, \$75 to \$1 00;
No. 15, \$50 to \$75; No. 16, \$25 to \$50;
No. 17, \$10 to \$25; No. 18, \$5 to \$10;
No. 19, \$2 to \$5; No. 20, \$1 to \$2;
No. 21, \$0.50 to \$1; No. 22, \$0.25 to \$0.50;
No. 23, \$0.10 to \$0.25; No. 24, \$0.05 to \$0.10;
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No. 173, \$0.00 to \$0.00; No. 174, \$0.00 to \$0.00;
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No. 177, \$0.00 to \$0.00; No. 178, \$0.00 to \$0.00;
No. 179, \$0.00 to \$0.00; No. 180, \$0.00 to \$0.00;
No. 181, \$0.00 to \$0.00; No. 182, \$0.00 to \$0.00;
No. 183, \$0.00 to \$0.00; No. 184, \$0.00 to \$0.00;
No. 185, \$0.00 to \$0.00; No. 186